

CHILD'S BODY FOUND BURIED IN CELLAR

Taken From Home of Negro in East Moorestown in Terribly Mutilated Condition.

SUSPECT DISAPPEARS

Mother of Victim Heard Cry But Delayed Reporting It to the Police.

MOORESTOWN, N. J., June 11.—The body of seven-year-old Matilda Russo, who has been missing from her home since last Saturday, was found early this morning buried three feet deep in the cellar of the house occupied by Lewis Lively, a negro, within fifty feet of the home of the Russos in East Second street, East Moorestown. The child had been terribly mutilated, with great slashes in her abdomen and a gash in her throat. The police are searching for Lively, who disappeared after the police had searched his house and then locked it. His wife is under arrest but declares that she knows nothing of the crime.

The little girl was the daughter of Michael Russo, a tailor. Last Sunday afternoon she went out to play and when she did not return late in the evening the police were notified. Late that night Mrs. Russo heard a scream from the direction of the negro's house, but she paid little attention to it and did not tell the detectives until the next morning.

The police then made a search of the negro's house and locked it. That night when Lively and his wife came home they asked the police over the telephone if anything had happened to close their home.

"Come to headquarters," the police told them, "and you'll find out."

Mrs. Lively went to headquarters and was locked up, but Lively disappeared. The authorities here believe that he has gone to Philadelphia, and the police of that city have been asked to hunt for him. The negro was employed as a "white wing" by the Philadelphia Street Cleaning Department.

The killing of the little girl has caused great excitement here and there has been considerable talk of lynching the negro if he is located and brought back here. The police, however, declared that this talk will die down and that they do not anticipate trouble if Lively is arrested.

SEES NO CHEAPER COAL.

Head of National Retailers Cites High Labor Costs.

Roderick Stephens of the Stephens Coal Company of New York and president of the National Retail Coal Dealers Association, told the executive committee of the association at the Commodore Hotel yesterday that he did not see any early prospect of cheaper coal.

The profit to retail coal dealers now, Mr. Stephens declared, is only 40 cents a ton, the additional labor costs and other increased costs along the line from the mine to the yards having reduced the earnings to that sum.

GIRL CLAD AS MAN LOSES \$3,000 IN SMUGGLED DRUGS

Slim, Trim Figure in Overalls Dodges Bullets of Guards on Hudson River Front and Escapes From Customs Agents by Handy Taxicab.

Customs inspectors who have been waging warfare against smugglers of cocaine and other drugs caught a fleeting glimpse of one of their adversaries yesterday amidst crowds that went to Pier 61, Hudson River, to watch the sailing of the liners Lapland and Cedric. While passengers and their friends were filling the street before the pier, a short, slim figure in overalls, with packages bulging in the pockets, stepped from behind a pile of freight on the pier and briskly made off through the people, taxicabs and drays outside.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

The woman forger has, it is said, opened accounts in banks under various aliases, depositing forged checks drawn on banks stolen from business houses and then withdrawing a part of the deposit in cash.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

The woman forger has, it is said, opened accounts in banks under various aliases, depositing forged checks drawn on banks stolen from business houses and then withdrawing a part of the deposit in cash.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

The woman forger has, it is said, opened accounts in banks under various aliases, depositing forged checks drawn on banks stolen from business houses and then withdrawing a part of the deposit in cash.

Two shots fired into the air merely speeded up the fugitive. The packages filling the overalls dropped, or were flung to the street. As the fugitive, still far ahead, jumped into a taxicab the cap, pulled low over the forehead, fell off. An avalanche of long hair tumbled down and the pursuers saw their quarry was a girl. That was all they did see, however, for the taxicab dashed away up Twenty-first street and was lost to view at Tenth avenue.

The packages dropped in the girl's flight when examined by Customs Inspector Edward Mallon were found to contain fifty vials of cocaine, valued at about \$3,000. Whether they came from the Lapland and Cedric, then about to sail, or from the Mongolla, at the same pier, is not known.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

A pier guard, who perceived the swift exit from the pier shouted: "Hey! where are you going?"

At the first word the brisk walk changed to a rapid dash across the avenue. Customs and pier guards pursued.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

The woman forger has, it is said, opened accounts in banks under various aliases, depositing forged checks drawn on banks stolen from business houses and then withdrawing a part of the deposit in cash.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

The woman forger has, it is said, opened accounts in banks under various aliases, depositing forged checks drawn on banks stolen from business houses and then withdrawing a part of the deposit in cash.

Her operations have been made easier, the detective agency says, because she is sometimes mistaken by uninformed persons for either the first or second wife of Sidney Brees, known in New York society and who is now said to be yachting in Long Island waters. The first Mrs. Brees was Miss Betty Morton and is now the wife of Newell H. Tilton, following a divorce obtained two years ago. The present Mrs. Brees was Miss Paula Augusta Matner, who met Mr. Brees when she was doing war work and he was in the construction department of the naval air service.

NEW AIRPLANE WING QUINTUPLES LOADS

Increases Carrying Capacity of Machines From 450 to 2,500 Pounds.

A new airplane wing has been invented which will increase the carrying capacity of a machine five times, add to its speed and permit landing in a comparatively small area, G. M. Williams, general manager of the Dayton Wright Company, said yesterday.

These three merits are what aeronautical engineers everywhere have been working for, experts in aviation pointed out. Although he would not describe the construction of the wing, Mr. Williams said concerning it:

"The wing will increase the speed of an ordinary type of bombing or commercial airplane to 125 to 150 miles an hour, and its load of explosives or merchandise from 450 to 2,500 pounds, in addition to fuel for a thousand mile flight."

It enables the commercial pilot to load his machine to the maximum and vastly increase his speed on routes where ordinary landing fields are available, or on new routes over emergency and small fields he can so reduce his landing speed as to alight in a comparatively small area. This makes possible the establishment of terminal facilities only a few hundred feet square in the heart of large cities.

Both army and navy airmen have been examining the new wing for purposes of national defence. Representatives of foreign governments also have visited Dayton to witness wind tunnel tests, which have been going on for several months.

HARTFORD DEDICATES ITS AVIATION FIELD

Notable Fliers Compete for Fifteen Trophies.

HARTFORD, June 11.—Brainerd Aviation Field, on the river meadows beside the Connecticut River just south of the city, was dedicated today with what was described as the biggest aviation meet in the history of New England. Many notable fliers were present.

Brainerd Field was made possible by action of the City Council, and it is the first municipal aviation field in New England. It is named in honor of Mayor Newton C. Brainerd.

For today's meet fifteen trophies in the form of loving cups and gold medals had been provided. These include the Charles K. Hamilton memorial cup, named for the aviator of New Britain who first flew over the city, and the Aero Club trophy, a bronze cup. There were twenty planes here at noon and they flew in regular formation from City Hall to the aviation field. On the latter exercises were held prior to flights of machines for the Springfield-Hartford fifty mile race and the Middletown-Hartford fifteen mile event.

FLIERS LAND ON GOLF COURSE. New London, Conn., June 11.—Losing their bearings because of fog, Major Drennan and Sergt. Schmidt, United States Army aviators, on a flight from Framingham, Mass., to Hartford for the aviation meet, made a landing on Shenecosset golf course today. The plane went into a hazard and was damaged. The aviators were slightly hurt.

DANCERS ASK \$10,000 FOR COVER CHARGES

Assert That Palais Royal Did Not Give Them Their Share of Money Collected.

The customs in cabarets of making each patron pay a cover charge of at least \$1 for being allowed to buy food and drink and watch the show received some illumination yesterday in a suit begun in the Supreme Court by Carl Hyson and Dorothy Dickson Hyson, dancers, against the Russell Hotel and Restaurant Company, operating the Palais Royal at Fifth street and Broadway.

The dancers say in their complaint that on September 15, 1920, when they were engaged to provide entertainment at the Palais Royal, it was agreed that they were to receive one-half of the cover charges collected after 10 P. M.

The minimum charge was \$1, they say, and it ran as high as \$1.50 and \$2. Their complaint is that the sum paid them by the management fell short by \$10,000 of the amount they were entitled to, and they are suing for this amount.

The two Hysons assert that in the months of September, October and November 2,229 patrons entered the restaurant, and that the management accounted to them for only 15,866. They contend that the restaurant collected \$1,500 in cover charges in September and accounted for \$1,425; collected \$12,786 in October and accounted for \$9,562; collected \$10,833 in November and accounted for \$7,589.

The complaint was filed by O'Brien, Malinsky & Driscoll, attorneys for the dancers.

RACE PLANES AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 11.—Six airplanes, racing from Hartford, Conn., to this city and return, arrived here at a few minutes after 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. They were supposed to circle the 300 foot municipal tower as their turning and did so at a height so great that it was impossible to identify them owing to the thickness of the atmosphere. The flight is part of a meet at the Hartford municipal field.

SUMMER-TIME SHOES FOR THE KIDDIES

MILLER KINS

Never, never has New York had a children's shop like the Millerkins. Never before could little girls sit in a swinging chair and gaze at funny nursery pictures while being fitted with shoes or slippers.

To complete the occasion, there are scores of sturdy, comfortable, healthy foot-training styles designed by I. Miller in a unique and pleasing manner, and priced very, very reasonably—more reasonably than you might expect.

I. MILLER
SHOPS FOR WOMEN

5th Avenue at 46th Street
1554 Broadway
15 West 42nd Street
50 Church Street

I. MILLER
THE MILLERKINS SHOPS
5th Avenue at 46th Street
15 West 42nd Street

W. & J. SLOANE

Fifth Avenue and Forty-Seventh Street, New York

A Sweeping Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

WE EMPHASIZE BELOW BUT A FEW OF THE MANY IMPORTANT REDUCED ITEMS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE. ALL THE GOODS ARE OF THE USUAL SLOANE HIGH QUALITY

No approvals, returns or exchanges. Free delivery to all shipping points in U. S.

BEDROOM SUITE

In either Enamel or Walnut Finish—substantially constructed of selected woods. Distinctly high class in finish.

A-620-X	Two Beds, 6'4" long x 3'6" wide	A-622-X	One Chiffonade, 21' x 36' x 44'
A-624-X	One Night Table, 13' x 17' x 29"	A-623-X	One Wall Mirror, 24' x 27"
A-621-X	One Bureau, with triple mirror 22' x 48' x 73"	A-625-X	One Centre Table, 18' x 30' x 30"
		A-626-X	Two Side Chairs in Muslin

The above nine pieces for \$500.00

SUMMER FURNITURE

	Formerly	Sale Price
A-2422-X	Reed Settee, 42", light oak	\$80.00 \$55.00
A-2423-X	Reed Side Chair, light oak	25.00 17.00
A-2427-X	Harding Blue Arm Rocker	45.00 32.00
A-2429-X	Reed Table, 19' sq. oak finish	20.00 12.00
A-2552-X	Reed Settee, Parchment and Decorated, 48" long	80.00 55.00
A-2448-X	Reed Rocker, light oak finish	50.00 35.00
A-2461-X	Reed Desk Chair, light oak	20.00 15.00
A-2457-X	Reed Rocker, light oak finish	55.00 40.00
A-2439-X	Reed Side Chair (Natural)	25.00 16.50
A-2517-X	Table 21" diameter (Natural)	15.00 10.00
A-2530-X	Arm Chair (Natural)	45.00 30.00
A-2523-X	Floor Lamp (Natural)	55.00 35.00

(Cushions Not Included)


A large stock is available in the natural color, which can be painted to conform to personal preference and requirements, in a reasonable time.

PORCH RUGS

A belated shipment, just arrived, has been added to the selection.

RUSH RUGS			RUSH BLOCKS		
	Formerly	Sale Price		Formerly	Sale Price
12 x 9 Oval	\$35.00	\$21.00	In Green and Tan	\$ 1.00	.80
12 x 9 Oblong	35.00	25.00			
10 x 8 Oval	24.00	16.00			
10 x 8 Oblong	24.00	18.50			
NARRAGANSETT			GARDEN CITY		
6 x 12 Oblong.	\$35.00	\$28.00	9 x 12 Oblong.	\$30.00	\$25.00
9 x 12 Oblong.	40.00	32.00	8 x 10 Oblong.	25.00	20.00
MIAMI			EXTRA HEAVY GRASS RUGS		
			Of the extra fine quality—just received.		
6 x 9 Oblong.	\$14.00	\$ 9.00	9 x 12	\$21.50	\$17.50
8 x 10 Oblong.	18.00	14.00	8 x 10	18.75	16.00
9 x 12 Oblong.	26.25	16.00	6 x 9	12.75	10.25
			3 x 6	4.75	3.75
			27"x 54"	3.50	2.50

A large selection of Mirrors, Cretonnes, Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Domestic and Rag rugs are also included at greatly reduced prices.



Koch INC.

Dollar Days

Monday and Tuesday

All Price Records Completely Shattered


KOCH ANNUAL JUNE DOLLAR DAYS

Monday, Tuesday, June 13th & 14th

Two Days of Intensive Selling Marked by Amazing Values

Established 1860

125th Street West



125th Street West